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WORLD'S-1903-FAIR.

EMINENTLY PROPER. It was an act of thoughtful courtesy on the part of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club's representatives now in this country to suggest that the first race be tween Shamrock H and Columbia for the America's Cup be postponed till Thursday, September 26, in respect to the memory of the late President Mc-

The suggestion is one that must needs have come from the visitors, and the tone of the official communication in which it was conveyed to the New York Yacht Club testifies to their sympathy with the American people at this time of national sorrow. The incident is in keeping with the spirit of friendship existing between the nations represented in the contests for the America's Cup.

The consequent postponement of the first race will be approved by American public sentiment. There will also be an even kindlier feeling created for Shamrock II and those solicitous for her success as a cup challenger. If the America's Cup is to be won, there is no Briton to whom it would be more willingly lost than to Sir Thomas Lipton, sailing under the colors of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club.

AT THE COLISEUM.

Not one St. Louisan in ten thousand will be able to attend the funeral of President McKinley in Canton Thursday afternoon. Much as citizens would like to pay their tribute to the virtues of the distinguished dead, it will be imadble for them to do more than send ntatives to the last services.

In deciding to hold memorial services at the Coliseum, the gentlemen in charge of the arrangements have made it pos-sible for St. Louisans as individuals torecall the life of the President whom death struck down so suddenly. The steem in which he was held in this city should find its utterance in filling the immense building to the utmost

capacity.

That meeting will be appropriate nation. His Christian courage and his the principles that make for national peace and comfort.

Let the Collseum be filled to-morrow at 2 o'clock, the hour of the services.

AN IMPORTANT SHOWING. When on Saturday next Chief Architect and Director of Works Taylor es public the plans for the various World's Fair buildings, giving dimen sions, system of arrangement and other details, it may easily be understood that great progress has been made in

World's Fair work. It may fairly be claimed, indeed, that the most important and difficult part of the physical making of the World's Fair plished when the architects' as are fully drawn and agreed upon. They constitute the basis for all the tural work which is to follow. Upon their adequacy depends the beauty of the World's Fair as an architectural icture. The general scheme of architecture, the diversity of talent as repated in the various buildings, their location and arrangement, the effect of the whole as sought by the harmonious re-operation of the Commission of ts, will indicate the value of the great picture that is to be presented to the world in 1903.

Naturally, a tremendous public interest will await the announcement of architectural plans now about to be made by Director of Works Taylor. This interest is not confined by any means to St. Louis. It is international in its scope. The first world-judgment of the probable merit of the Louisiana ase Exposition will be rendered on the showing of the building plans.

A SPELLING BEE.

Visions of snow-covered roads, sturdy bob-sleds drawn by strong Hambletonian horses, the district schoolhouse scores of rosy-cheeked country boys and girls are recalled by the announceis of an old-fashioned "spell-down" that will be held in Omaha in conjunction with the annual convention of the of the South when the Good Roads Nebraska Teachers' Association this

According to the plans of State Superintendent of Education Fowler, this the construction of new railroads and revival of the spelling bee will include teachers from fifty counties in Ne few years have made necessary the mourns for the late President McKinbraska. Each county will have two resentatives. A preliminary round on paper will weed out the weak asfrants. The fifty who are finally chosen agitation. The first convention of the to appear before the association will newly organized Tennesse Good Roads contest for the honor of being the champion speller of the State.

Superintendent Fowler believes that es will be made by Governor McMillin there is reason enough for a revival of and a number of engineers and practice "spell-down." It was in Indiana tical road builders. It is also hoped that this unique custom grew to such vogue years ago. There were some as spellers among the Hoosiers. The contests between districts were as exciting as the modern baseball game. livery.

McGuffer's readers and the word Too much attention cannot be paid to of the representative American.

books were conned diligently for days the Good Roads movement. Its success were the heroes of the counties. As a winning of any war. The advance that result poor spellers in Indiana were the is made when the agriculturist is in

petent stenographers because of faulty is placed in daily communication with spelling.

business man.

WORK FOR ST. LOUIS.

It is distinctly recognized by all citizens of St. Louis at this time that the first duty of citizenship is that of active participation in the movement to insure the modernizing of St. Louis to the high standard demanded by its present classification as a World's Fair

There can be no trifling with this duty. We have invited all the world to visit St. Louis in 1903. We have undertaken to celebrate, by means of an anniversary of the purchase of the is the metropolis.

In accepting this great task we necessarily pledged ourselves not only to present an adequate World's Fair for Louis beautiful, attractive and comfort- | power. able for visitors to the World's Fair. If we fail to do this, St. Louis will be injured, not benefited, by the final result.

A serious obstacle to municipal improvement has developed in the Municipal Assembly of St. Louis. An obstructionist Combine has been organized in the House of Delegates, the purpose of which is to prevent the legislation necessary to municipal improvement unless the Combine is allowed to control a large share of municipal pat-

This Combine can work disaster to St. Louis and to the World's Fair. It is imperative that its evil schemes be defeated. Mayor Wells is opposing the Combine with all the power at his command. Every good citizen should uphold him in this course. Every local newspaper which hopes for the New St. Louis should uphold him and help to crystallize public sentiment against the Combine. It is not a party question. It is a question of the general welfare.

The Republic has thus far been obliged to fight almost single-handed against the Combine evil. It has received intermittent assistance from one or two afternoon newspapers. The Globe-Democrat has studiously refrained from taking a helpful part. It could well afford to join the good movement. It will fail in the performance of its public duty if it does not. The Republic urges this matter upon the attention of the Globe-Democrat. It does so in behalf of the public good.

SANLOW'S PLAN.

Eugene Sandow, the strong man, be lieves that the human race is degenerating physically. He sees little in the average buman but a deterioration in physique that should be arrested. His convictions have found expression in a convention of English strong men.

According to the plans of Sandow, dals will be distributed to the best every person in St. Louis. Mr. McKin- developed men in every county. In orby's purity in life and his fortitude in der that no suspicion of profit to himself death have left their impress upon the may be aroused, he provides that all the entrance money shall go to the fund for istent living as a man are above all the widows and orphans of the war. He his party triumphs. In commemorating wishes to prove that, although there is these qualities citizens will be exalting no decrease in the neight, weight and appearance of the average man of today, there is a deterioration in "fitness," as he terms it

This congress is expected to have an influence on the crusade that Sandow is leading for compulsory physical education in England. So far he has met with meager encouragement, the publication of a pamphlet by the Education Board on marching drills being the extent of his success. He has, however, succeeded in bringing the directors of the Normal College for the Blind around to his way of thinking.

He would have every child between the ages of 5 and 14 years receive a regular course in physical training. According to his theory, the most importtant consideration in this training is chest expansion and movements of the body that make for general usefulness rather than the special development of particular muscles. He proposes as a dlet "appetite regulated by experience," which may include little or much.

Sandow claims that the usual athletic training is both useless and pernicious. Of course, there are many views on this assertion. Yet it will be generally admitted that some of the violent gymnastics common in the higher schools are harmful to certain constitutions. There is one thing that Sandow has not proved. He will have to show that the men and women of to-day are not better fitted for work than those of former days. There is perhaps too much of the exsome of the ancients boasted, but that seems to be the main objection of Sandow to the present-day systems. And further, it does not appear that people are shorter-lived than of old. Still, if he killers in this country must face justice can improve the race, he may be permitted a few assumptions that will hardly be granted by the average man.

SOUTHERN HIGHWAYS

It is indicative of the progress that is being made in the industrial condition movement receives the encouragement that has been given by every active community. The building of factories, the agricultural regeneration of the past building of better highways; and the South sees the necessity.

Tennessee has entered the Good Roads Association will be held in Nashville, October 8. On that date addressthat a representative of the Post Office Department will be present, who will show the intimate relation existing between good roads and rural free de-

immediate and constant touch with the Now, according to the business man, markets of the world is a wonderful poor spellers are the rule. Mr. Fowler one. The money value of his products claims that it is difficult to obtain com- is increased by a large percentage. He

the mails. It is this tendency that the Nebraska | A stretch of model road will be built teachers will endeavor to correct, Spell- for the instruction of the delegates in ing will again have a prominent place attendance at the Nashville convention. in the school courses. Superintendent Road overseers and county commis-Fowler would have the old-fashioned sloners will receive the best informaspelling school encouraged over all the tion regarding first-class highways. State. He will have the thanks of the There is no dispute about their advisabillty. If the Nashville convention succeeds in arousing the State to activity the chief ends of the association will have been accomplished.

IT INTERESTS US.

There is much that is interesting and encouraging in the Naval Bureau of Construction's report of the progress made during August in the building of the many vessels now under course of construction for the further strengthening of the American Navy.

This report shows that good progress has been scored in the building of four international expesition, the centennial battleships, four armored cruisers, five protected cruisers, three monitors, six-Louisiana Territory, of which St. Louis | teen torpedo-boat destroyers, nine torpedo boats and five submarine torpedo boats. This is a formidable exhibit and indicates how earnest is the national determination to maintain the navy at the world's inspection, but to make St. the proper standard of modern sea

St. Louisans and Missourians in general may well take an especial interest in the reports of naval construction progress. The battleship Missouri is one of the four battleships now being built. The building of the protected cruiser St. Louis is shortly to be begun. Both will probably be completed and placed in commission for service before the dawn of the World's Fair year. They will naturally figure among the factors that help to advertise the World's Fair City and State to the

Was the St. Louis Globe responsible for the murder of Governor Goebel in Kentucky? It seems to believe that it was. Is it working up the assassination of Governor Dockery? It seems to believe that its frenzied outcries about a "looted" School Fund and election frauds will lead directly to the catastrophe. If the Globe is honest in the theory that Democratic newspapers had something to do with the awful deed which has shocked the country, its emhittered falsehoods in Missouri constitute it an assassin in intent. It could not be honest in the theory without meaning assassination in the falsehoods.

At the memorial meeting in the Collseum to-morrow the citizens of St. Louis, regardless of party divisions, will unite in a touching tribute of respect to the memory of the dead Presi-

Chicago's Midway was a cheap fake. St. Louis's \$3,000,000 ethnological exhibit at the World's Fair of 1903 will be one of the most notable scientific achievements of the Twentieth Century.

Before the Combine gets through with its obstructionist fight in the House of Delegates it may realize that an honest Mayor and an aroused people are a hard combination to whip.

If old Job were alive and had to confront the overwhelming sea of fall nublications he would not again wish that his enemy might write a book. That would only intensify the feud.

President Roosevelt has been placed in an embarrassing position during the past few days. Democrats join with Republicans in appreciation of his tactful and dignified demeanor.

The President, the Governor and the Mayor have called upon St. Louis to observe a day of prayer on Thursday. Every man's inclination urges him to do so in spirit and truth.

There should be just as big a majority for the Charter amendments as there was for the World's Fair bonds. The New St. Louis and the World's Fair cannot be separated.

When the World's Fair building plans are made public the world will begin to understand the splendid scope of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Roosevelt is the youngest President, it's true, but the White House will be so full of younger Roosevelts that the fact is likely to be overlooked.

Speaker Cronin may be a unique figure in local polities, but St. Louis is looking for something beside freaks at this period of its progress.

Remember is the unfailing rhyme for September. Remember to pay the second assessment on your World's Fair subscription this September. There must be no compromise with the

Combine in the House of Delegates. The traordinary muscular development that New St. Louis wants to be run on a proper basis or not at all. Emma Goldman and her friends should now be sternly taught that President-

> untempered by mercy. There seems to be no abstement of hay fever, despite the fact that the drought has raised the price of hay in

> St. Louis to \$14 a ton. If there is any opposition to the Charter amendments, their friends would like to know it. Nothing should be done underhandedly.

> Political differences are forgotten in the presence of death. The nation

> Americans would almost grant Czolgosz life imprisonment instead of death if he would tell who were behind him. Michael Davitt says that "anarchy is the negation of all that is good." It is

also the positive of all that is bad.

The Globe-Democrat's attempt to profit politically by the shooting of the President is characteristically indecent.

President Roosevelt needs only to be Democrat to stand as the finest type

before the night of contest. Champions means more to the farmers than the ENGAGEMENT OF MISS JANUARY AND JOHN T. DAVIS ANNOUNCED.

News Received From London, England, Where the Young Folks Are Visiting-Wedding May Take Place Early in the Winter-Weddings for October.



MRS CHARLES MICHEL OF CINCINNATI.

Mrs. Michel, who was formerly Miss Marie von Phul of St. Louis, arrived in town last week, expecting to serve as matron of honor at the Clark-Adreon wedding to-day. Dressmakers have failed to complete her gown in time for the ceremony, which will, therefore, effectually prevent her taking a prominent part in the wedding.

Much surprise was occasioned in St. Louis

Miss Edith January is one of the bestknown women in St. Louis society. She comes of an aristocratic family. Her mother, Mrs. Jesse January, being a fitting representative of culture and elegance of the elder school, and long regarded as one of the city's prominent matrons. Miss January is a sister of Mrs. Howard Elliott, who is no less prominent, socially. The two sisters are much together and are always netterably well gowned.

M se January has for several years interested herself in the workings of the Choral-Symphony and is a member of the board of place at the home of Miss Watson's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Rhind Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. William Rhind Donaldson, No. 400 Lindell boulevard.

Miss Watson has recently returned from New York, where she spent the summer. She is the only daughter of Mr. Leslie J. Watson. ome years ago, Miss January was one of the very few women in town to become a full-fledged member, in good standing, with all rights and privileges as to a voice in the business of the club. She has continued to hold her membership, and is one of the most active in all workings of this exclu-sive society. Her interest in athletics is large; particularly in polo, which game Mr. Davis plays with skill. She was one of the baseball enthusiasts this summer, and frequently occupied a box on Saturday after-

Mr. Davis is the eldest son of the late John T. Davis who built the handsome red store mansion in Westmoreland place, which his widow now occupies. He and his younger brother, Sam Davis, have gone about much in society and are quite as popular as they desire to be. Mr. Davis has been rather chary of his attentions to young women, which makes the announcement of engagement a great surprise to those who know him well. His independent fortime, inherited from his father, is large, be-ing considerably more than a million, and by the exercise of economy and care he has greatly increased the sum, until there probably is no richer young man in the city than himself. For this reason, if no other, he has long been regarded as a decidedly eligible person, and many are the smles from St.

Louis young women, as well as pretty visitors, for which he has been a hitherto im pregnable target.

outing, and was much discussed yesterday at the Noonday Club and the cafes where society ate luncheon.

Neither Miss January nor Mr. Davis is on this side of the Atlantic. They are both members of the same house party at the Oilver Filleys, in the suburbs of London. Miss January went abroad in August and has traveled about with the Filley party of three months, Mr. Davis is in the New Hampshire mountains and are seen the summer in the New Hampshire mountains and are seen the summer in the New Hampshire mountains and are seen they been a hitherto im Nothing whatever has been said about the wedding. It will in all likelihood take place the wedding. It will in all likelihood take place the wedding. It will in all likelihood take place the wedding. It will in all likelihood take place the wedding. It will in all likelihood take place the wedding. It will in all likelihood take place the wedding. It will in all likelihood take place the wedding. It will in all likelihood take place the wedding. It will in all likelihood take place the wedding. It will in all likelihood take place the wedding. It will in all likelihood take place the wedding. It will in all likelihood take place the wedding. It will in all likelihood take place the wedding. It will in all likelihood take place the wedding. It will in all likelihood take place the wedding. It will in all likelihood take place the wedding. It will in all likelihood take place the wedding. It will in all likelihood take place the wedding. It will in all likeli

ly interesting society comes with the ebb tide of the season at Jamestown, where Miss Sidney Boyd and Mr. Joseph Dickson, Jr., have spent several weeks. Miss Boyd is still at the D. R. Francis cottage with Mrs. Francis and will not return until October I, but Mr. Dickson came back a few days ago and has been busy since his return evading construction. evading congratuations of friends, who, however, seem confident that he and Miss Boyd will be married on November 30.

One of the early October weddings will be that of Miss Alby Watson and Mr. Harry Stegall, who have announced that they will marry on October 9, the wedding to take place at the home of Miss Watson's cousins.

The marriage of Miss Clemence Eleanor

Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Fallon Clark, No. 524 Cabanne avenue, to Edward Learned Adreon, will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Rose's Church, corner Etzel and Cabanne ave-

Miss Josephine Clark, sister of the bride, axiss Josephine Clark, sister of the bride, will serve as maid of honor, Mrs. Charles Michel was to have assisted in the ca-pacity, but a failure to get her gown ready in time, has prevented her appearance in any official capacity. The other bridesmaids are Miss Mimi Berthold, Miss Young and Miss Lelia Dyer. Robert Adreon, the bridegroom's brother, will be bes man; while the groomsmen will be John O'Fallon Clark, Jr.; William Arthur Williams, George Sargent of Chicago and Will Clark of New York.

There will be no reception after the church ceremony, at least no formal affair. The relatives and a few friends have beasked to offer their congratulations in an informal way at 6 o'clock. The wediding journey will be to Old Mexi-

Several dozen of the younger set planned and successfully carried out an entertainment at Lucas Grove, in Normandy, last evening, the affair having been arranged

vities in former years.

Miss Francine Lucas, Miss Adrienne Lucas, Miss Olivia Ghio. Miss Ariadne Bow-

man, Miss Eugenia Coale were some of the instigators of the affair, and many were the congratulations which they received on the successful termination of the evening, from both artistic coal from both artistic and financial ends. St Anne's is the recipient of a snug sum to go toward winter furnishing of the church go toward winter furnishing of the church, and the young women are proud in consequence. They were heartly supported by their men friends, who assisted in the pictures and the music, and did much of the "heavy" work of the evening.

Large crowds of city people went out on early evening cars, and, despite the coal

autumn breezes, found the evening to be most enjoyable. The complete programme follows:

The Only Pebble on the Beach— Hazel Jackson, Helen Didon, Fanny Higgins, Al Kelley.

Solo and accomposite—
Virginia Sanford and Leonard Camp.

Bural Beautys—

Francisc Lawas, George Rural Fanntess.
Fannte Highins, Franche Lacas, George Vant.
His First Leve. Eugenia Lambert, Anna Benoist
Ona Defficienty in George (Keeping your
Eugenia Coale and Will Douglas,
Tenor soon to Sale. Sour-

Eugenia Coale and Will Doughis,
Tener solo. Steve Martin
A Colonial Love Song—Steve Martin
Virricha Sanford, John Gilo,
Janice Metidiin. Arhabia Bauman
Let Us Forgive and Forget—Adrienne Lucas
Adrienne Lucas, Ralph Coale, Charles Lucas
The Empress Josephine. Adrienne Lucas
Solo. Wallace Newlinghams Jinny Carvel, Francine Lucas, Stephen Brice, Guy Mariner. Jiany Carvet, Francine Lucas, Stephen Brice, Gay
Mariner, Adelaide Garesche
Mr. Phpp. assisted by his daughters—
Eugenie Coule, Francine Lucas, Viczinia Sanford, Alfred Kelley, Joseph O'Reilly,
Barytone solo. Leone Gale
Juliet Stella Wade
The parting of Louis XIV and his family—
Louis XIV John Ghio
Warla Antiquatte, Lillian Seyman

Louis XIV John Ghio
Marie Anto notic Lifting Seym sur
Mme, Flyanbeth Helen Donbyan
The Dauphin Charles Locas
The Princess Mary Lucas Lone Gale, Steve Martin, Wallace Niedringhaus, B. McKinnie,

Misses Mas Ryan and Olivia Gelse of

for the benefit of St. Anne's Church in the pretty old suburb. Gibson pictures and music formed the evening's programme, after which there was informal dancing on the waxed floor of the big pavilion, which has been the scene of many similar festivities in former coors. WANT A LEADER.

Self-Appointed Committee of Office Holders and Seekers Casting About for a "Boss."

FILLEY'S NAME IS MENTIONED.

Scheme Contemplates Reorganization of Central Committee and Consolidation of Three Leading Repulican Clubs.

With its three clubs in the city in a mortbund condition, the Republican party, as represented in a self-appointed committee of men who either hold office or hope to do so, seeks high and low for a leader, a "boss," in fact, about whom all elements of the party can rally.

So desperate are the straits in which there committeemen found the party that the leadership was offered unconditionally to Chauncey I. Filley, whose frequent and reiterated elimination from the party has to times past been a cause for much self-con-

gratulation by certain party organs.

The entire scheme, as undertaken, contemplated the reorganization of the City Central Committee and the consolidation of the three Republican clubs, the Merchants' League, the St Louis and the Good Government. Charles R. Graves, former secre-tary of the City Council, was to be chairman of the Central Committee, on the strength of his assurance that he was the most intimate friend of Filley. Incidentally, Mr. Graves is more than willing to succeed Collector of Internal Revenue Grenner, Charles Kratz, Charles Carroll, Misses May Ryan and Olivia Geise of Quincy, Ill., are guests of relatives of Miss Geise at No. 34 North Newstead avenue. The ladies will remain in the city for a Talty lent the weight of their influence.

PLAYHOUSE FAVORITES.



SADIE MARTINOT (MRS. LOUIS NETHERSOLE), IN "THE MARRIAGE

FINLAND INCURS CZAR'S DISPLEASURE.

High Officials Receive an Intima tion That They Will Be Sent Into Exile.

TURKO-FRANCO TROUBLE.

Indications That Differences Will Soon Be Amicably Adjusted. London, Sept. 17 .- A d.spatch to the Time from Brussels says the published diplomatic correspondence, in regard to the dispute between France and Turkey, does not re-veal anything new, but shows that the in-cident is now in a fair way toward set-

tiement.

The statement in the Independence Belge that Ambassador Constants left Constantinople abrupily because he found 'a great power" interested in thwarting French influence in the East and counseling the Sultan to resist is not justified by the correspondence, but according to the dispatch it remains a matter for inference.

BALLOONING OVER THE SEA.

French Aeronaut Will Attempt to Cross the Mediterranean.

London, Sept. 17.-The Paris correspond ent of the Times says that Comte Henri De La Vaulx is preparing for his trip across the Mediterranean in a baloon. He will not, however, be followed, as he desires, by two French cruisers, as the Government refused to expose the vessels unnecessarily to the dangers of Mediterranean navigation in equinoctial weather Former Sheriff Pohlman was to succeed United States Marshal Bohle. The Globe-Democrat and the Star were declared to favor the plan heart and soul.

The reorganizers appointed a committee of five men to make advances to the varior live men to make advances to the vari-ous clubs looking toward a consolidation. In their verbai prospectus it was stated that Filley was to be hereafter the power behind the throne. With the Merchants' League Club out of business and the St. Louis Republican Club barely able to main-tain a form of organization, the plan met Club, organized by Filley, was reached.

1/1

London, Sept. 17.—A dispatch to the Times from Helsingfors says the Finnish Senate has received a severe rebuff from the Czar, by the promulgation of the new military service law.

The Senate addressed a memorandum to his Majesty soliciting, an assurance of the maintenance of the political institutions of Finland. The Czar's reily says he does not find the present occasion a suitable one for new assurances as to the maintenance in the future of local institutions. As to the Czar's good intentions, his faithful subjects should not be in doubt. Disquieting apprehensions disseminated by evil minded people must be repressed by administrative measures.

These measures are understood to be exile without trial, of convenient persons. The victims will probably include four Senators who voted against the military service iaw and forty Lutheran clergymen, who refused to read the law from the papits, according to the historic Finnish custom.

TURKO-FRANCO TROUBLE. briefly thus:
"If those fellows could just get the matter squarely before Filley once, it would be all up to him. As it is, it is very much up to the reorganizers, and I think it doubtful whether they will be able to make terms with their quondam le der."

MASQUERADED AS A MAN.

Frankie Berry Will Be Held in Connection With Robbery.

Frank Berry was arrested at Nineteenth and Pine streets early yesterday morning for masquerading in male attire. She was dressed in a black suit of men's clothes, tan dressed in a black suit of men's clothes, tan shoes, colored shirt, collar, tie and a light fedora hat. Her hair was cut close to her head and parted in the middle.

After she had been arrested it was found that she was wanted to answer a charge of stealing a diamond sunburst, valued at \$250, from Oille Roberts. A warrant charging grand larceny was issued against her.

CHINESE RE-ENTER PEKIN.

Americans and Japanese Retire From Forbidden City.

Pekin, Sept. 17.—The Chinese troops re-entered Pekin to-day. The Americans and Japanese simultaneously handed over the Perhidden City to the Chinese asthuttle.

